

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, Dec. 10, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Teaching Versus Research

'Firing' Forum Attacks Priorities

By JOHN GRAY
Kernel Staff Writer

"Good teaching is being perceived today as a dangerous phenomenon, when you mean by good teaching a primary concern for undergraduate education," Dr. Gene Mason told a crowd of over 800 in the Student Center yesterday afternoon.

Mason, whose teaching contract has not been renewed, was speaking at a Forum on Faculty Hiring and Firing called by Student Government President Steve Bright.

Forced Against His Nature

Mason said the situation of a university administrator is similar to the situation that faced Adolph Eichmann, a Nazi war criminal, in that he is forced by the institution he works for to do things against his nature.

Mason said the "typical administrator" is concerned with the reputation of his institution and tries to gear its programs to match the "so-called quality institutions."

Mason, whose speech was interrupted several times by bursts of applause from the predominantly student audience, denounced what he called an overemphasis of research at the University.

Dr. Byron Petrakis, an assistant professor of English whose contract is also not being renewed, spoke after Mason and continued the attack on the alleged "publish or perish" policy of UK.

Incentives to Neglect Students

Petrakis argued that the reason research was stressed at UK was because "the incentives to neglect students and do research are greater," claiming that "research-oriented" professors earn more and are promoted faster.

Dr. Wimberly Royster, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, denied the overemphasis on research at UK and claimed that "the best teachers fit the mold of teacher and scholar."

Royster, who was booed and yelled at during much of his

speech, refused to talk about any "specific cases of hiring or firing" because he felt it would be "inappropriate and unethical." Mason and Petrakis both expressed willingness to talk about their cases but Royster still refused. His stand brought angry shouts and boos from the audience.

Three Fired Profs

The evening session featured a panel discussion with three fired professors and Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Stephen Manning, chairman of the English Department, and Dr. Garrett Flickinger, former head of the University Senate Privilege and Tenure Committee.

Both Manning and Cochran explained the four criteria for hiring and firing and the process followed in hiring and firing a professor.

Both said the four criteria were teaching, research, professional status and public service,

but stressed the flexibility of these criteria.

"It's unrealistic to say there is no element of judgment" in deciding cases of hiring and firing, Cochran admitted, "and we do make mistakes."

Cochran was followed by two English professors who have had their contracts terminated, Pat White and Clayton Reeve. They both launched bitter attacks on the "publish or perish" policy.

White said administrators think of students "the same way

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DR. PAT WHITE

Forum Provides Look Into Complex Problem

By JERRY W. LEWIS

Assistant Managing Editor

Yesterday's "Hiring and Firing" forum suddenly provided a rare and somewhat unique look into the complexity of the simple cliché—"Publish or Perish."

An opportunity to listen and ask questions of four professors who challenged the "system," as well as several University administrators who are a part of the hierarchy which refused to renew the teaching contracts of the professors.

In the past, it has taken such things as large in scope as the Vietnam war to make students demand rational answers about where the University stands on certain issues.

Student Popularity

Suddenly, mostly due to the student popularity of professors such as Gene Mason and Pat White, rational answers are being sought about why teachers rated highly by students are being fired.

The significance of yesterday's forum is not that any answers were provided, although certain opinions were certainly heard. It's not important that faculty members could make meaningful and sincere speeches about "the crisis of higher education" while University administrators fumbled and stuttered through complex policies about faculty and tenure.

The real meaning to be drawn out of yesterday's confrontation is the genuine concern about the quality of undergraduate education at UK, both by students and faculty and maybe, even by administrators.

The fact that a University vice president would agree to try to explain the procedure by which professors are fired to more than a thousand students at an open forum shows that the administration at least realized that more than a handful of students is upset with their decisions.

Numbers are important to administrators. They use them to evaluate their peers, to name students on computer cards, to count up their investments in railroad stocks. The numbers of dissatisfied undergraduates surely must mean something.

News Commentary

Although student frustration with the lack of specific answers, especially with the case of Gene Mason which hints at political maneuvers, often resulted in shouts of strike and class boycott, the majority of students seemed to be earnestly looking for legitimate channels through which to protest and change the causes and results of the firings.

Whether or not any real channels were discovered remains to be seen.

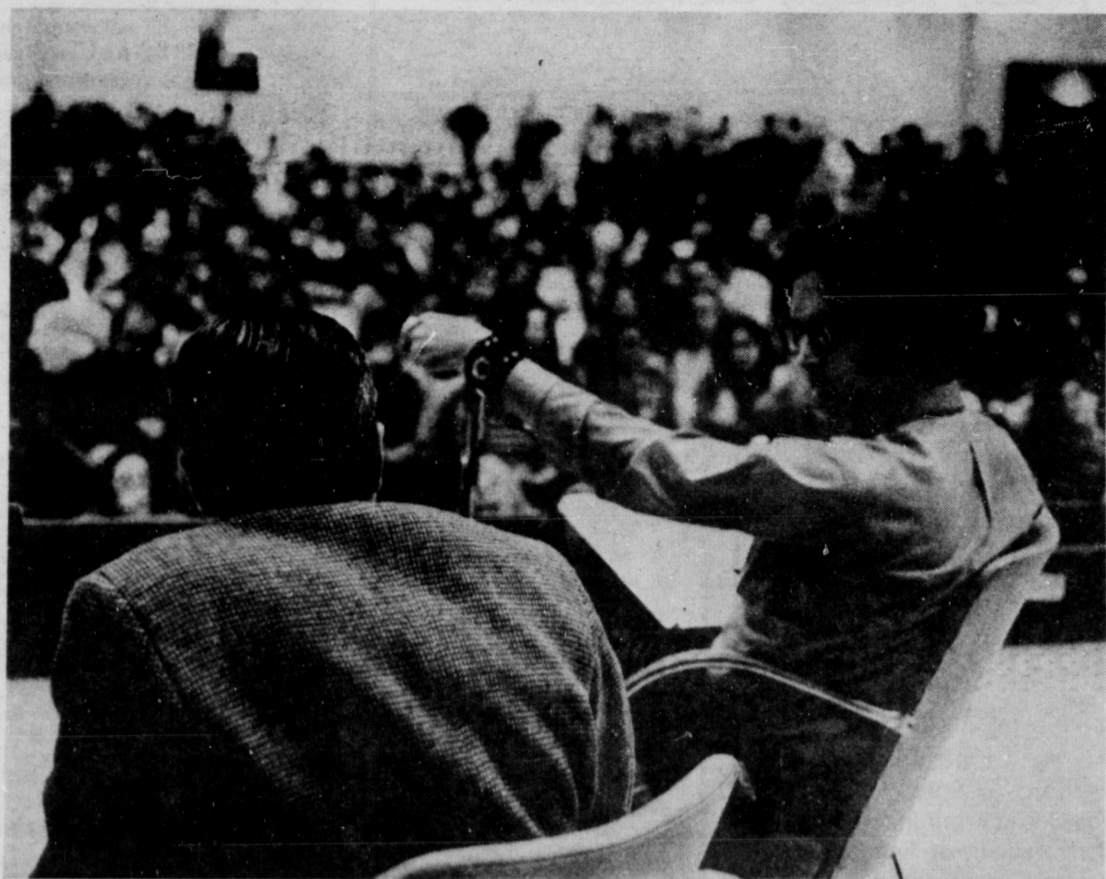
What hopefully did come across at the forum, was the point, especially well expressed by Byron Petrakis, assistant professor of English. He took issue with the fact that teacher evaluation is based purely on the number of articles published in a specialized referee journal.

Often faculty members stood to praise the benefits of good research. This is not the cause of concern.

Students simply want the definition of research made realistic, rather than the evaluation process where administrators find themselves counting and playing the numbers game once again.

Weather

Lexington and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness today, warmer with occasional rain tonight. Rain ending and turning cooler on Friday. High today, 60; low tonight, in the low 40's; high tomorrow, in the mid-50's. Precipitation probabilities: 10 percent today, 60 percent tonight, and 60 percent tomorrow. Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday.



Gene Mason, assistant professor of political science, (left) provided a tense and somewhat surprising moment for Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, (right) when he produced

and read a letter at the 'Firing and Hiring' Forum last night from Cochran to a professor saying that a policy of "publish or perish" does not exist at UK.

Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

Two Arrested on Campus by LPD

By DALE MATTHEWS
Kernel Staff Writer

City and county policemen converged on UK's Botanical Gardens Tuesday and arrested two persons.

David Brown, a UK student, was arrested for loitering. Robert Arnold, a non-student, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

The arrests were made during a gathering in the garden which previously had been billed on mimeographed leaflets as a "Fuck-In."

Brown said that he had been in the Student Center grill and went to the Botanical Gardens to "see if anything was going on." Once there, he said, "I started rapping with Thornton (a detective with the Lexington Police Departments narcotics

squad) and asked what they (off-campus police) were doing on campus."

After talking for a short time with the officers, he continued, "Vance (Fayette County deputy sheriff) pulled out his I.D. and asked me for mine." When Brown could not produce an I.D., Vance arrested him for loitering.

While Brown was still in custody at county police headquarters, a group of students went to law professor Robert Sedler's office. During the meeting with Sedler, several students who had been in the gardens claimed that the police were taking photographs "of everybody."

Sedler was of the opinion that "police intelligence" tactics of the land constituted a "chilling effect on student assembly" and that efforts should be made to prevent off-campus police from coming on campus un-

less they were "requested by the director of Safety and Security."

Sedler also made arrangements with Dean of Students Jack Hall to have a meeting Tuesday night, including Hall, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle, Director of Safety and Security Joe Burch and four students—student body President Steve Bright, Lew Colten, Sam Mason and Peck Kennamer.

"This is a time when the administration and the students should not be at a stand-off. They should work together," said Colten.

After the meeting, Bright said that, "I think we made our concern unquestionably clear. Taking pictures at every student gathering obviously intimidates students, and makes them reluctant to assemble."

It was learned Wednesday that the charges against Brown had been filed away and would not be pressed.

Holiday Mail May Be Affected by Rail Strike

Workers struck the nation's railroads early Thursday, with thousands of commuters expected to be among the first affected and deeper troubles predicted if the walkout is a long one.

'Alternative U.S.'

The steering committee of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) has announced SMC's sponsorship of a state-wide conference on "Alternative America" to be held on the weekend of Feb. 27-29.

The conference will consist of workshops on such issues as Women's Liberation, Appalachia, ecology, GI's and the draft, imperialism and the Third World Revolution etc. Registration will begin in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center at 3 p.m. on Feb. 27.

The commuters will be forced to find other means of transportation starting Thursday morning.

Long before it occurred, it had been predicted a strike could pose a real danger to the nation's already sagging economy.

As picket lines were set up at stations and freight yards across the nation, auto industry spokesmen said the rail walkout could

quickly shut down their production. General Motors, the largest of the automakers, just weathered a long strike by the United Auto Workers Union.

Auto spokesmen's estimates of how long it would take a strike to halt the industry varied from 48 hours to "within a week." They explained that most parts are shipped by rail to fabricating and assembly plants.

The strike came at the height of the Christmas mailing season.

In the face of the threatened strike Wednesday, postal officials ordered an embargo on mail rates covering many types of publications, catalogues and parcel post, the latter heavily used during the Christmas season.

"We must not run the risk of tying up our post offices at a time when the massive Christmas mail load is bearing upon the system," said Postmaster General Winton M. Blount in announcing the embargo. It affects second - third and fourth-class

mail traveling more than 300 miles.

A spokesman for Bethlehem Steel Co. said the firm had been lining up alternate means of shipping as the rail strike deadline drew closer. But with the walkout on, he said, other modes of shipping could quickly become overloaded.

Another industry that could be hard hit by an extended strike would be the food industry, which depends heavily on the railroads to ship vegetables, fruit and livestock.

Library to Close

Bill Lee, director of the Margaret I. King Library, announced Wednesday afternoon that the library will be closed from Dec. 25 through Saturday Dec. 27. The library will re-open on Sunday Dec. 28.

Closed Circuit TV Fate Unclear

By DAHLIA HAYS
Kernel Staff Writer

The fate of closed circuit televising of UK basketball games will be known by Jan. 4, according to Lawrence Forgy, vice president for business affairs.

Forgy restated Tuesday the agreement between UK and the New York firm in charge of the broadcasts. According to that

agreement, an average attendance of 4,000 must be obtained at the first two road-games telecasts if the remaining games are to be televised.

Attendance at the Indiana game (Dec. 12) and the Mississippi State contest (Jan. 4) will determine whether the New York company televises the remaining games of the season.

If an average of 4,000 people does not attend these two showings, the broadcast company legally can withdraw from its contract with UK after the Jan. 4 telecast.

Tickets to these games will be sold at the Coliseum on a first-come, first-served basis. Admission is \$2 for students and \$4 for non-students.

The broadcast company feels it needs an average attendance of 4,000 at the two games in order to cover the costs of televising both the away games shown on a fee basis and the home games shown free to students in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

The UK-Michigan game, the first home game to be broadcast via closed circuit TV, was presented live and in color Dec. 5 to about 500 students and faculty members free of charge.

Forgy, who did not attend the telecast, said he had received favorable reports from several persons who did.

"People who went said it was just like being at the game," Forgy said. "I was told that the audience stood for the national anthem, cheered Rupp and booed the referees."

The vice president said he hopes the telecasts continue throughout the season.

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At UK Trustee Meeting

Major Changes Recommended for Investments

By LINC LEWIS
Kernel Staff Writer

President Otis A. Singletary cautioned the Board of Trustees Tuesday that an increasingly large number of universities, including UK, are or will be confronted by the severest financial crisis in their entire existence.

President Singletary pointed to inflation, the increased cost of running a university, and the growing number of students seeking higher education. "Where will we get the money? The problem is not going to go away. UK will no more be able to stand aside," he said.

The president's remarks were delivered early in the meeting before Robert Hillenmyer, chairman of the board's Finance Committee, recommended four major changes in UK's investment policies.

The changes, in reality a formal adoption of policies instituted some months ago, involve current funds, endowment funds, establishment of an investment committee, and requiring banks in which University funds are deposited to "collateralize" (that is, to guarantee) the total amount of balance in excess of \$20,000 by depositing an equal market value amount of stocks, bonds or notes in a corresponding bank.

The new policy pertaining to current funds, those used to meet operating costs, restricts investment to relatively low-yield, low-risk securities. This will limit investments to federal government obligations such as U.S. Treasury bonds, bills or notes and securities issued by other federal agencies. Commercial

paper, bank notes and corporate bonds, like those UK invested with the troubled Penn Central Railroad, will be excluded.

The investments will be in a regulated mixture of common stock and fixed income securities. According to Vice President for Business Affairs Lawrence E. Forgy Jr., this type of mixed portfolio will "enable the University to take part in the growth of the national economy and guard against inflation."

The endowment funds in the form of principal are not actually spent. It is the interest drawn on the principal that is used by the University.

Forgy told the Kernel that the more conservative policy of investment will probably mean a loss of one-half of one percent of interest drawn. This would mean less than a \$50,000 loss of the approximately 1 million

dollars annual interest. He feels, however, that the loss is compensated by the increased security of the total investment.

The investment of the endowment funds will be the responsibility of the newly created Investment Committee. This committee will be composed of two members of the board appointed by the chairman, the vice presi-

dent of business affairs and the treasurer.

The committee will have available to it, as a result of board action, the services of Kentucky Trust Co. of Louisville as investment counsel. Kentucky Trust will take over the responsibility previously held by the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York.

President Singletary also read to the board separate resolutions passed by the University Senate

and the Executive Board of the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) regarding the recent release of a class role to the FBI.

Both groups urged the president and the trustees "to seek modifications of the existing statutes so that they may cease to constitute a threat to academic freedom." President Singletary told the board, "I think you should be aware of the concern for this matter on campus."

Forum Questions Research Values

Continued from Page 1

people used to think of blacks: stupid and lazy."

White said when students begin to question and try to change their education they are met by a "power vacuum. No one has power. Everyone cares but no one can do anything," he said.

Reeve claimed that administrators believe close contact with students is "an inefficient use of resources."

After all the speeches more questions about specific cases of firing were directed at the administrators, but they refused to answer.

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Urgent Need for Adoption Of Senate Tripartite Report

The University Senate will soon decide the fate of a crucial proposal. The proposal deals with the report of the Senate Ad Hoc Tripartite Committee which advocated a reform of the composition of the number of students in the 200 member Senate from five to 40. A great deal is at stake in the Senate vote. The report represents the very least the Senate can do for students. Its rejection would be a denial of student sovereignty.

I. The proponents of the report aim at making the Senate representative of the entire academic community. By doing so, many of the crucial problems facing UK could be dealt with.

A. Increased student participation would solidify a basic sense of obligation toward the University's system of governance.

1. A legitimate participation (20 percent of the Senate votes) would alleviate many students' feelings of alienation.
2. Elimination of students' non-participation frustrations could cause student senators to rise to the challenge. This tendency is well illustrated by the exemplary actions of the five current student senators.

B. Participation offers students access to understanding all the important difficulties of formulating and applying policies.

1. Student irresponsibility which is caused by ignorance of policy making would be eliminated.
2. Students would better tolerate unavoidable system inadequacies if they had access to the reasons for these inadequacies.

C. UK students have proven themselves worthy of the opportunity the Tripartite Report offers.

D. Adoption of the Tripartite Report would give the Senate a clearer view of the University and would open communication channels.

1. Student academic grievances could be discussed from the students' viewpoint, with quality, first-person information available to faculty members.
2. There would be a forum for the high-level discussion of student problems. The absence of such a forum contributes toward converting the frustration into aggressive tendencies.
3. The faculty could talk to students, not about them.

II. Those who oppose the Tripartite Report argue that due to their irresponsibility and their transient nature, students' input must be maintained at an advisory level only.

A. The only dissenting member of the nine-man committee, Dr. Stephen Diachun, offered no valid reasons for his dissent. Diachun merely states dogmatically that the powers which govern the University "should reside and do reside in the faculty, not in the students," not because it offers any great advantages, but because it is "almost universally accepted—by the general public, by the Board of Trustees . . ."

B. Charges of student irresponsibility do not have a basis of fact.

1. The unpublicized, unrewarded, unheeded work of the University Student Advisory Committee exemplifies the type of responsibility which can be expected of students interested in improving the university.
2. The measure of maturity which the five current student senators have brought to the Senate has further illustrated the fallacy of screeching "student irresponsibility" at every instance.

C. Some senators oppose the proposal because they view it as "too radical." In an environment where students are regarded as niggers such an assertion is true. To many people, 20 percent self-determination is not a radical approach.

D. Some senators oppose the proposal because the student's life at UK is a short one, not allowing him sufficient time to master the intricacies of the bureaucracy.

1. In the cases in which this argument is applicable, there is the argument that the freshness of approach which students could bring to the Senate would offset their brief tenure in the Senate.
2. In many instances students are available to serve more than one year in the Senate, thereby increasing their expertise. An excellent example of this possibility is offered by Howell Hopson, a sophomore who is presently a student senator. Although only a sophomore, Hopson has proven himself invaluable in many instances.

E. While acknowledging the quality and the beneficiality of student advice, some senators contend student opinions must be limited to the advisory level. Students should not be allowed to share even the short end of a five-to-one ratio of faculty-student participation. This presents an interesting dilemma: if students' advice is vital at the committee level, why should it not be beneficial at the participatory level?

F. Arguments presented at a recent Senate meeting include: "it is immoral" for 40 students to attempt to represent 17,000, the Senate feels inhibited in talking about students in their presence and students are not "wise enough, we must make all the decisions." If the Senate is swayed by such arguments, a great deal of student trust is misplaced.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1970

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Students View Tripartite Report

To the Editor:

Profs are profs and students are students and never the twain shall meet. This, interestingly enough, appears to be the official operating philosophy of our university. This is unfortunate. It would seem that the proverbial "lines of communication" praised and revered by all would be enhanced by bringing students and faculty together. To date, no organized, meaningful machinery exists to serve such a noble purpose.

But now we have an opportunity to bring meaning to the trite cliché, "lines of communication"; this opportunity lies in the tripartite committee report. If on Monday the Faculty Senate sees fit to accept the recommendations of the tripartite committee, the make-up of that body would be somewhat changed—for the better. Rather than having the present ratio of 200 faculty members to five (some would say token) students, the membership would allow for 160 faculty members and 40 students. Members of each group would be elected from their respective departments or colleges on the basis of a fair proportionate allotment.

Certain distinct advantages accrue from such action. First, and perhaps most obvious, a just student proportion of the Senate would facilitate better representation of student views. I assume this to be a benefit by virtue of the fact that students are the ones at the university seeking the education. I suggest that student views can be of invaluable use in the determination of academic relevance.

Secondly, it allows for meaningful student input into university decision making. I personally feel that this would go a long way toward meeting the problem of alienation all students experience when confronted by the bureaucracy. It would help to personalize the monster.

Lastly, upon seeing the wisdom behind certain faculty policies, students would pass this information on to the people; in short, it allows for effective dissemination of information to the student body.

A problem, a plan to meet the problem, and three plan advantages . . . I think we all can see clearly the worth of USAC's tripartite committee report. If you, by chance, have some passing interest in your academic career, lobby among your profs for passage of this proposal. And be at the Law Building this Monday, December 14, at 3:00 for the Faculty Senate meeting which will decide this issue. Your concern is invited.

Sincerely,

CARL W. BROWN

Director of Student Affairs,

A & S Sophomore

Student Government

To the Editor:

At the last Panhellenic Council meeting on December 1, the members voted to support the "majority report" of the Tripartite Committee which proposes that forty students be members of the University Senate and that they act in a participatory input capacity.

Since the University Senate functions in determining and regulating academic policies, programs, courses, and curricula, in adopting policies for the University of Kentucky calendar, and in advising the President on criteria for tenure; and since all these matters directly affect students; it is our feeling that students should participate more fully in making these decisions. In this day of critical evaluation of education,

students are vitally concerned with the quality of learning, the manner in which education is attained, and the true meaning of academics. Students are continually defining education as it is and how it could be improved to meet present day needs. It is our opinion that students are mature individuals capable of defining their needs and that they should be given a participatory vote in attempts to meet these needs.

Therefore, we strongly urge the University Senate to consider the Tripartite Committee's proposal and take a step forward in implementing the concept of a true University community.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Carol Hamilton, President

To the Editor:

Contrary to reports in the Kentucky Wildcat, the Tripartite Committee Report to reconstitute the University Senate into a body of 160 faculty members and 40 students has not been voted down in the University Senate. Indeed, no official vote has yet been taken by the Senate on this report. Such action will be taken on Monday, December 14, in the Court Room of the Law Building.

Also contrary to the Kentucky Wildcat, this proposal would benefit the students—and everyone else in this University. This is because such a reconstituted Senate would help to recognize both the propriety of student participation in broad academic policy-making and the special experience and expertise of the faculty. This latter fact appears to be easily recognized. The former fact, however, deserves more attention. It is often forgotten that teaching involves not only what is done by the faculty member, but also what is done by the student. Though the faculty member was indeed once a student, he is often unable to realize by himself the necessary understanding of academic matters from the student perspective—necessary because no adequate academic policies can be formulated without extensive consideration of the impact of such policies from the student perspective. In many cases, the faculty member has unavoidably simply forgotten what that perspective was all about when he was a student. But even where this is not the case, retention of such a perspective is now inadequate because being a student today is a good bit different from what being a student has been in previous times.

The Tripartite Report embodies and promotes the pursuit of the sense of community which is sadly lacking on this campus. By itself, practice of what this report preaches would not ensure such community, but it is difficult to conceive of such community without implementation of such institutional channels for student-faculty cooperation.

Because this report is so critically important to the student's stake in this institution—and thereby to the unity of this university—the five current student members of the University Senate strongly urge every concerned student to attend the Senate meeting at 3 p.m. December 14 in order to observe firsthand the deliberations of the Senate and the actions of the Senators on this matter. Please make every effort to show your reasoned support of this restructuring so vital to University governance.

JOHN S. NELSON

A&S Senior

Student University Senator



Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

Otis Singletary: Man in the Middle?

By S.M. WINES
Assistant Managing Editor

The July 17, 1969 edition of The Kentucky Kernel carried an interesting letter from the editor of The Texan, the student newspaper at the University of Texas at Austin.

"You are getting a good man in Singletary," the letter said in part. "He is a unique administrator—at least he has been here: everyone likes him. Students, faculty, administrators, regents, even Texan editors."

"It is significant to point out, however, that Singletary has not had much contact with students as UT's vice-



chancellor. In fact, the lack of student contact is purportedly the reason he left us. Thus Kentucky gets him because of circumstances. We were sorry to see him go."

A year and four months later, Otis Arnold Singletary still suffers with the same lack of student contact that allegedly caused him to leave the Texas campus and assume the presidency at UK. It is a problem that he admits openly, a problem that he says can be solved—with time. But so far, time has been the element that has been lacking in the president's harried first year on campus.

Singletary is a victim of circumstance. He came to the University of Kentucky with hopes of consolidating and channeling its growth and enhancing its image as a rapidly improving institution of higher education.

Instead, he had a mass of unsolved problems dumped in his lap during his first month, including:

- Preparation of the biennial budget of the University for presentation to the state legislature,

- Negotiation of the ill-fated UK-U of L merger, which he was promised would be solved before he took over as president,

- Re-organization of an administration that was almost totally composed of "acting" officials who were hindered from making any lasting decisions in their areas.

As the semester break nears, the president has proven to be the master administrator he was heralded as at Texas.

His "survival budget" squeezed through the legislature. The UK-U of L merger was called off as a bad match, but efforts are being made to insure future cooperation between the two universities. The "acting administration" is no more.

But in the meantime, relations between the administration and the rest of the campus have faltered.

The campus press has consistently attacked him as insensitive to student rights and needs. Faculty members generally agree that they are still waiting for a clear mandate from Singletary as to the

direction in which the University is headed.

And Singletary, so much the master administrator, has lost points with students by failing to take advantage of—or even to take a stand on—some campus issues of general concern.

As a result, he has often met with opposition from all sides. Radical students find his strict adherence to state laws and University rules an example of a "lack of ideology." On the other hand, he is often attacked from outside the University for his refusal to "crack down" on students—most recently for his lack of decisive action in the teapot tempest over the UK student directory.

Administration officials cite Singletary's defense of the campus open-speaker policy as one of the best examples of his belief in the right of the liberal approach. Singletary himself calls it "about as open a speaker policy as any university in the United States has."

Some radicals disagree with that evaluation of the speaker policy. And, although officials say privately that Singletary was also a key force in preventing the current student code from taking a much harder line on student protests in the wake of the May disorders, students still criticize him for not openly advocating a more liberal attitude.

Issues Draw Potshots

And oddly enough, the same two issues draw equally angry potshots from conservative students and Kentucky residents, who advocate tighter student controls. Singletary claims much of the criticism is a result of the temper of the times.

"I think that you've had a kind of breakdown of whatever sense of community ever existed on campus," he said. "You've also had a worsening of the relationship of the campus and the larger community outside, and the president is always the man in the middle."

The man in the middle. The phrase sums up one of Singletary's pet peeves about his job, and those who disagree with him say he plays the part of beleaguered, harassed man-at-the-top too often.

"He makes some plays for—well, 'sympathy' isn't exactly the word I'm searching for, but it will do," said Steve Bright, Student Government president. "He can be a very strong man in a one-to-one relationship... but he's playing games with me when he tells me he doesn't have the 'authority' to do this or do that. He doesn't perform every job on this campus, but if anyone has the 'authority' to get something done, he does."

The president's wife, Mrs. Gloria Singletary, looks at it another way.

"Sometimes it's hard to talk yourself into believing you're accomplishing anything when you get criticisms from both sides, all the time," she said. "And no one will ever know how many other problems have come up that Otis was just unable to talk about."

Less Than Satisfied

Nevertheless, it is a generally accepted fact that the president was less than satisfied with the situation that confronted him when he assumed his post at UK 16 months ago. Although he held the top post at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro from 1961 to 1966 and was later an executive administrator at Texas, he maintains that there has been a drastic change in colleges between those years and today.

One official agrees with him. "The climate at the University had changed so

dramatically between Oswald's resignation and Singletary's appointment, through nobody's fault," he said.

Nationally, all of a sudden, every university in the country began feeling the crisis in confidence from the voters, the intensification of the Vietnam war, the backing away of federal support for many, many programs.

"This was the sort of thing Singletary walked into. He was invited to preside over a university that was going to have to do some belt-tightening."

"All he could say to his faculty was, 'things are going to get worse before they get any better.' Well, who wants to hear that? Nobody."

Singletary concedes that the muddled situation at UK caught him somewhat by surprise, and says he has spent a difficult year clearing away unfinished business and reorganizing his administration. Both he and his wife speak fondly of happier days at Texas and North Carolina, but without any hint of dissatisfaction with life at Kentucky.

Was More Pleasant

"The first time, in North Carolina, was a different and more pleasant time than now," said the president. "I guess the nature of the college and the university presidency has changed so much in the past few years that most people who are in these jobs frequently wonder whether the things that once made it attractive are any longer necessarily true or relevant. And I don't think that's unique with me."

The pressures of the presidency form a thread that runs through many of the conversations Singletary has with persons outside the administration. Some have speculated that he may leave the post if the demands fail to taper off within the next few years. Others doubt it.

"Nonsense," laughed a student. "He's been talking that way since day one."



One official expressed concern at the possibility. "If we had yet another new president at this time, it would make us the laughingstock of the country," he said. "A big fat-cat school can shrug that off... but Kentucky can't afford that kind of luxury."

Singletary, in turn, denies that he plays the fiddle too much, or that he's "paranoid" about UK—another tag used by some in describing him.

"Over the years, every institution I've known has existed with some tension within its community, but it's normally manageable."

"One of the things that has troubled me is what has happened to the relationship of the president and his students when the universities get as big as they are," he said. "It's almost impossible—

here we are with 17,800 students—to know all these students. There's not any way."

Nevertheless, Singletary seems to be trying to find a way. In an effort to open lines of communication, he has taken a personal approach to campus life that is reminiscent of days of smaller enrollment.

This year, administration "open houses" have been held in the Patterson Office Tower for a variety of campus groups. Along with his wife, Singletary holds Wednesday afternoon "teas" at Maxwell Place for other students and faculty. At both events, students have the opportunity to talk to the president or other members of his administration.

In addition, the president's evening and lunch hours are often occupied with addresses to campus and Lexington-area organizations. At a recent interview, Singletary had 16 speeches scheduled within the coming months. Associates say it is not unusual for him to speak at public functions six times a week.

"An evening at home alone is a very rare experience for him," a friend said. "That's one of the sad things about it. I heard him say a couple of weeks ago that it had been two weeks since he'd sat down to dinner with his family."

Singletary's time-consuming efforts at "availability" appear to have paid off. SC president Bright, who complained last year that he was unable to get even an appointment with Singletary, says he is "amazed" at the change during the year.

"I've really been impressed with the way he's gone out of his way to see students," Bright said. "From a student standpoint it was a bad first year, with the president's complete unavailability. But this year we've had several long sessions."

Others agree with Bright, but they say that the communication issue is not yet completely solved.

Campus Is Waiting

"I think the whole campus is waiting to hear what he wants to do academically," said one administrator. "He needs to give us leadership in what we can do well, academically, within the present restricted area in which we have to maneuver."

But at the same time, said the official, Singletary needs enough on-campus support to carry UK along any course he might chart.

"He has to have the respect of the alumni, the citizens at large, the opinion-makers, the faculty, and the students. He's got to please four constituencies at once who are inevitably at cross-purposes with one another," he said.

"That's a very fickle public out there," said one administrator, "and all it takes is one series of events which can be misunderstood or interpreted wrong."

"I don't think the public really understands such things as the open speaker policy. That's where the president loses a lot of the chips he has invested outside, when he stands firmly on behalf of the open forum on this campus, because there are people who simply cannot understand this."

So, in a sense, Singletary is back on the tightrope that he has walked all year. One administrator and former advisor summed it up admirably:

"No university president—and I think Singletary is no exception—expects to be loved. He might like to be, but if he expects to be, he's just dreaming."

"The guy had some frightful problems to face as he came. What I like to see is, well, the sheer guts that he's had to tackle it at all."

Sports Scene

UK Tests Indiana

Rupp's Worries Now Legitimate

Steele Injured;
Out Two Weeks

Larry Steele, star forward of the UK basketball team, fractured his right thumb in practice Wednesday and is expected to miss at least two weeks of action.

The doctor termed Steele's injury as a "green-stick fracture at the base of the right metacarpal."

Steele, a senior, is currently the Wildcats' second-leading scorer with a 17.3 average, and the third-ranked rebounder with a 9.7 mark.

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By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Adolph Rupp is always worried about something. This time his worries are very legitimate.

Rupp's Kentuckians have yet to win convincingly, and Saturday they play the Fighting Hoosiers of Indiana University—the best team UK has faced this season.

To make matters worse, assistant coach T.L. Plain has yet to return to Lexington with a scouting report on Indiana. He's running around out west, taking in the only opportunity UK will have to scout Oregon State—a team the Cats take on here December 22. Rupp admits that he can't make very accurate game plans without the report. He will not even know his starting lineup until he has Plain's suggestions.

Even though IU is a great team, Rupp feels that his charges will not be getting their first stern test at Bloomington.

"I don't see much difference between the first three teams (Northwestern, Michigan, and West Virginia)," he said. "They're about the same."

"I think they're all good teams," Rupp said, adding "We

don't have any soft spots on our schedule."

Tough Schedule

Der Baron said that he is not like some coaches who schedule pushovers. He criticized the schedules of some area schools, some of which played "a team I've never heard of."

"I don't know if we can stay with those folks (IU) over there or not," he fretted. "They have a top-flight ball club—they're rated way too low. Every team we've got that's a non-conference game is capable of beating us."

If UK is to beat the Hoosiers, they will have to avoid a repeat performance of the dry spell they hit Monday. The Cats went over six minutes before scoring their first basket of the second half against West Virginia. Rupp blames much of that trouble on his benching Mike Casey in the first half.

"I took Casey out to rest him, and with that 6:58 rest plus the 15 minutes (halftime intermission), he tightened up." Casey has had troublesome stiffness problems throughout his recovery from a broken leg. But a bigger problem Monday was at the forward spot.

"The forwards did not play in-

telligent ball," Rupp said, pointing out that they were afraid to shoot. "(Larry) Steele only got seven shots the whole game, and that isn't hustling. It just isn't a good night's work."

Steele passed up several good shots to try to feed Tom Payne. The Mounteers' collapsing defense cut off four passes meant for Payne and converted all four into field goals early in the second half.

Old Defense Won't Work

Rupp is very worried about defense. He once wrote a book largely on defense, but he says that the old theories "don't work" anymore.

He is especially worried about the one-on-one play which has become so popular.

"When you take a boy one-and-one, you're in trouble," he said. "And that's exactly what we're going to run into with Indiana."

Two of the Hoosiers are sophomores from Indianapolis who destroyed the Kentucky All-Stars when they were high school All-Americans. Surely Kentuckians like Tom Payne and Larry Stampfer will remember George McGinnis and Steve Downing.

"McGinnis was the best basketball player in high school that I have ever seen," Rupp said. "He got 55 in the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star game (1969). If

they try that... I don't know what we'll do."

"In Downing they have possible one of the best players in America," Rupp said. He is also looking for improvement from IU's "leftovers."

The Cats will still be without the services of Terry Mills, who will be on crutches until Friday. However, Rupp is expecting a lot from another guard, Stan Key.

Rupp said that the scrappy redhead was "possibly the contributing factor" to the victory over West Virginia.

"He got nine points for us just when we needed them," he said. "I have a lot of confidence in him." Rupp added that Key's performance gave him a lot of self-confidence.

The cats did not practice Tuesday, coming off two rough games in three days. Rupp wanted to give the team some rest.

"In boxing they have six months between fights." Of course, he pointed out, with the money involved in boxing a fighter can't afford to fight more often or he "pays the national debt" in taxes. He commented, however, that other sports have more time between contests.

"Football has exactly seven days—I wish we could get to that in basketball."

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Lack of Height Hampers Kittens

By SAM CHANDLER
Kernel Staff Writer

With an opening game loss now behind them, freshman coach Joe Hall is searching for the ingredients to mold his charges into a poised, well-operating UK team. If this year's Kittens are to do this, they must hurdle a formidable obstacle—lack of height. This was quite evident in their 90-81 loss to Miami of Ohio last Saturday.

"With our small size, we're going to need a 110-percent effort from everyone," Hall said before Wednesday's practice session. He also stressed that the squad must utilize its assets to the fullest to overcome such handicaps.

"We're going to have to be a good shooting ballclub," Hall said. "We're also going to have to be a team that uses its quickness and speed."

Another important factor is the aggressive play that the yearlings exhibited during the first game. "One of our aims in future practices is to bring our aggressiveness up," Hall said.

Slump Is Costly

Hall attributed the opening loss to Miami to the inability of the Young Cats to recover from a slump in which the winners rallied from an early 27-21 deficit to a 48-39 halftime lead.

"Their rally destroyed our poise," said Hall. "We lost our composure and it took us too long to settle down to concentrated effort in cutting their lead."

Most of the Kittens' offensive thrust was generated by the two scholarship guards, Ronnie Lyons and Ray Edelman, who combined for 48 of UK's points. The duo also figured in 41 of the team's 76 field goal attempts, which may leave one to believe that UK is a guard-oriented team.

"This is not necessarily so," explained Hall. "We'd like to have a balanced attack and will try to bring our other phases of the game up."

Front Line Improving

Hall is confident that the inside play will improve as the season moves along.

"Rick Drewitz came back in the second half and got 16 points, which was a real good effort," commented Hall. "I think the forwards are capable of playing much better. It's just a question of getting them in gear with the competition and I believe we will make this change in the next few games."

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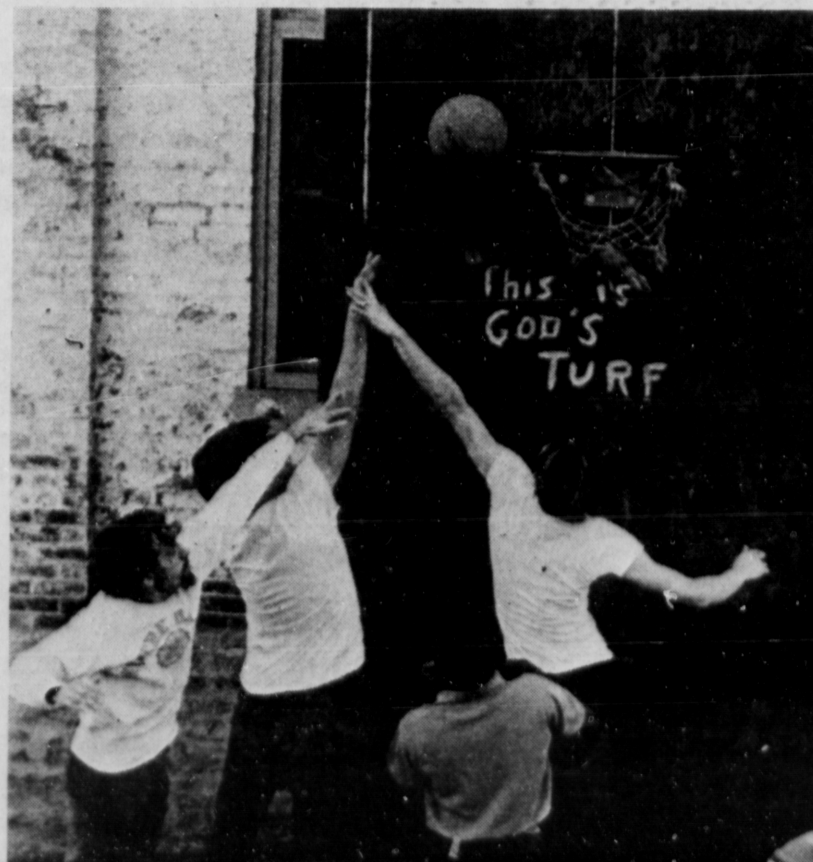
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Kernel Photos by Ken Weaver

Methadone: A Substitute Drug for Another

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "Bernie" is 27, hooked on a \$50-a-week heroin habit and wants to quit. But he can't get the help he wants, so he keeps waiting—and taking drugs.

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Bernie has applied and been accepted for the methadone treatment program of the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, but he is one of 50 persons on a waiting list. That means a wait of at least six months to get one of only four beds in the clinic.

Methadone, itself a narcotic, is being used increasingly in many community programs across the nation to help hard-core drug addicts kick the habit. It is addictive, but the patient does not get "high" and he does not suffer withdrawal symptoms. Critics, however, argue that one narcotic is merely being substituted for another.

Robert Aaron, a 37-year-old social worker who heads the Methadone program at Western Psychiatric, says he believes about 15,000 persons are involved in such treatment centers in the nation, although there is no program tying them all together.

Bernie was paroled early this year from a 14-month term at a state penitentiary to a local industrial school where he is studying offset printing.

He's been admitted to the University of Pittsburgh, where he wants to study sociology.

Double-Changing

Bernie receives \$52 a week while attending the industrial

school, just enough to finance his one-a-day habit.

Explaining how he can dress so well, he admitted most of his present income comes from sources such as "double-changing."

"You probably don't know what that means," he said. "That's short changing. You go into a place and break a large bill. Through talking and asking for other change you manipulate the clerk into giving you more than you originally gave her."

Bernie served his prison term for burglary and he realized a parole violation now would jeopardize his plans for education.

A fluent conversationist, Bernie crossed his legs, and sat back on his soft chair inside the clinic he so much wants to be a part of. He was on a high.

It is difficult to identify a person on a kick if one is not familiar with addicts.

But two of Bernie's friends who have influenced his decision to enter the methadone program — they're already participants — recognized his high.

"His color is ash gray and there's a certain thing about his complexion," said Bob Lloyd, who substituted methadone for his heroin-cocaine habit a year ago and is now a counselor in the treatment center.

Methadone, a clear liquid, is mixed with orange juice and taken once a day.

"When you're on heroin, it's a high I can't describe. My brother and I started taking it—we had been controllers distributors, but not pushers," according to Lloyd "then we started to smart, snuff it, and we were hooked."

"When you get on the stuff, the pushers won't trust you anymore. You can't get credit, and finally I was broke. I had family problems, naturally, and I had to do something."

Lloyd heard about a treatment program in Lexington, but couldn't get in. He returned to Pittsburgh and entered the program at Western Psychiatric.

After four to six weeks as an in-patient, when highs are normalized, the patient leaves the hospital, but returns daily for his dose of methadone.

Lloyd and Leo Collier, another methadone out-patient who is now a physics major at Pitt, were on the "streets" together a couple years ago.

Lloyd was taking "five, six, seven or eight bags a day." Now he takes methadone, has no highs and says things are going better at home.

Lloyd thinks he's close to the time when he can be discharged from the methadone program.

"I think I'm capable now of staying off drugs," he said. "The doctor told me we'd have to sit down and talk about it."

Lloyd says the one major thing he had to fight, even after he began the methadone treatment was the image of "once an addict, always an addict."

"People don't realize that heroin is destructive and that methadone is constructive," he said. "A person who is hooked on heroin is a sick individual. He's also an habitual criminal."

Bernie says his problem is psychological as well as physiological now.

"I was off drugs in prison," he said. "I kept myself active all the time. But right now I'm not doing much except waiting to go to school."

The four in-patient beds at Western Psychiatric Institute presently have no patients in them, which may make Bernie's wait longer.

Nurses at the hospital have refused to treat methadone patients. Some are opposed to the program and others say in-patient load is too great.

The clinic plans to hire a full time nurse soon just for the methadone program, according to Lloyd.



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Book Co-op Doesn't Worry Competitors

By MARGARET SHADBURNE
Kernel Staff Writer

The proposed Student Book Exchange, to be operated by Student Government, could pose a threat to the business of the three existing campus book

stores. But, according to managers of those stores, it will not.

"They've tried it before, and they'll try it again," said William Eblen, manager of the University Book Store. The prospect of a third competitor doesn't have him worried.

Drawbacks

The student-organized co-op, which will begin operation Dec. 16, has its drawbacks, according to Wallace C. Wilkinson and Joe Kennedy, owners of Wallace's and Kennedy's Book Stores.

"It certainly could hurt our business if it's successful," Kennedy commented. But Kennedy shares with Wilkinson the belief that such an exchange could

not function without proper supervision and management.

Wilkinson, who said he's "never seen one (book exchange) that works," pointed out a major flaw in such an operation. "If there is no immediate buyer for a book, the seller is running the risk of losing the book, the money, or not being able to sell the book."

Delayed Pay

Kennedy, too, noted the need for immediacy in such an operation. "People want money today," he commented. Students using the exchange would not receive money for the sold book until the week of Jan. 16.

Those books not sold will be

returned to the owner. Kennedy said these books, if brought to his store, would be less valuable because the book store will have lost its opportunity to sell the books for use in the spring semester.

Wilkinson noted that if a book will be used only in the spring semester and a student cannot sell it at the Book Exchange, it becomes, in a sense, a discontinued book. His store, therefore, will buy it at a lower price because they probably won't be able to sell it, he said.

"Its (the Book Exchange's) main deterrent is the fact that a large percentage of the books won't be used again," Kennedy said.

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Former Governor New Teacher In Hopkinsville

Former Kentucky governor Edward T. Breathitt will teach a course in political science at Hopkinsville Community College next semester.

At least two other former Kentucky governors, Earle Clements and Bert Combs, have served as visiting lecturers at Northern institutions, but this is the first known full-time, college-level course taught by a man who has practiced politics at the gubernatorial level in the state.

Breathitt, now a Hopkinsville attorney who served as governor from 1964 to 1968, will teach Political Science 280, a course in state government, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons beginning Jan. 14.

Breathitt also has served as state personnel commissioner, where he set in motion Kentucky's merit system for state employees; three terms as a state representative; membership on the Governor's Commission on Mental Health, and as a member of the State Public Service Commission.

Army Attempts Making Life More Pleasant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland has ordered "rapid and positive actions" to improve Army life, including beer at supper, an end to most reveille formations and the elimination of evening bed checks.

The Army Tuesday made public a series of directives issued by its chief of staff "to enhance service attractiveness and remove unnecessary irritants to the troops."

All the services are falling in line with the Defense Department's goal of making life in uniform more pleasant by doing away with what have been called "Mickey Mouse" restrictions.

The underlying aim is to lure more young men to sign up for military careers and ultimately depend on an all-volunteer force, rather than the draft.

Westmoreland authorized unit commanders to serve 3.2 percent beer "routinely during evening meals in mess halls," and to install beer vending machines in barracks.

The general indicated that there might be some further relaxations in policies on alcoholic beverages, if these actions work out.

Westmoreland told his top subordinates that holding "unnecessary troop formations is detrimental to morale and efficient personnel utilization practices."

Therefore, Westmoreland ruled out early morning reveille formations, except for ceremonial training or other special occasions.

Liberalizing the Army's pass policies, Westmoreland ordered elimination of the signing in and signing out requirement, bed-check except for men being punished for some infraction, and curbs on the distance that men may travel on pass.

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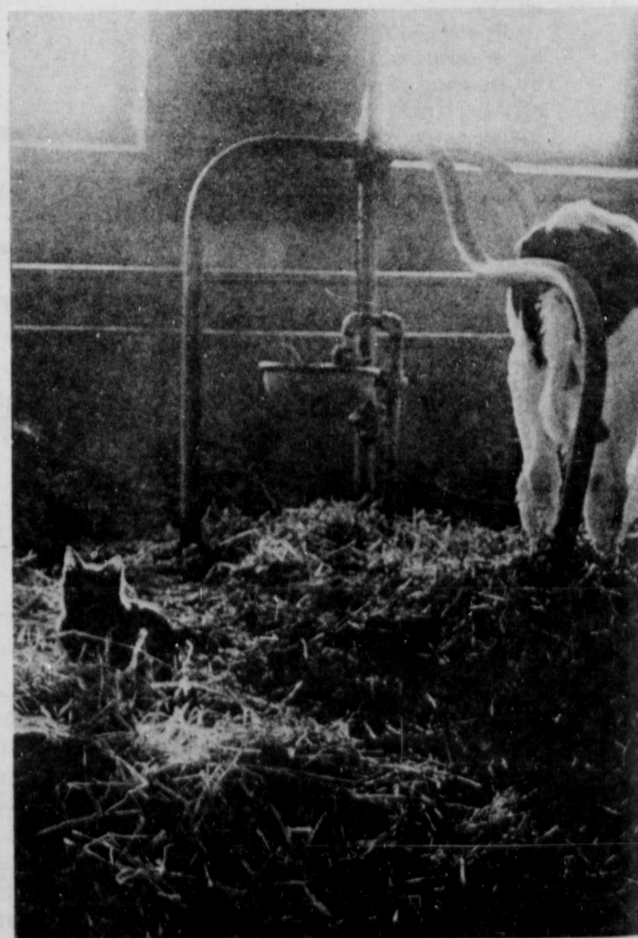
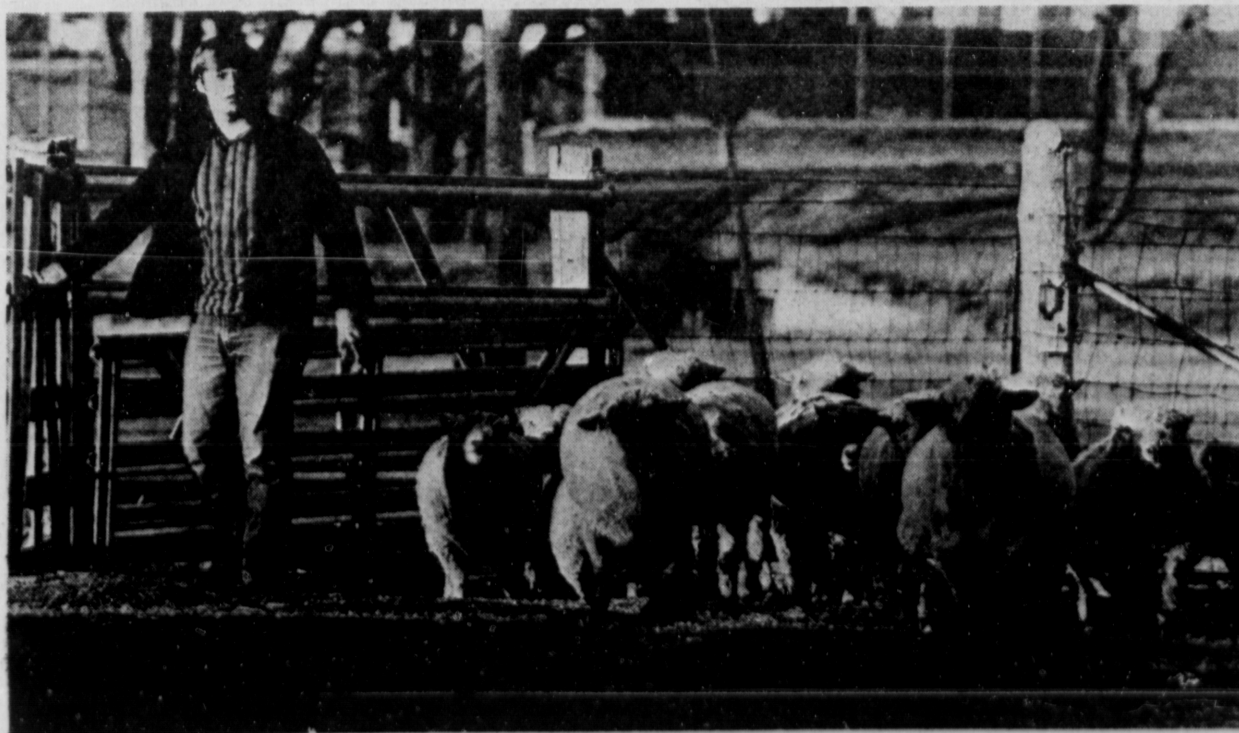
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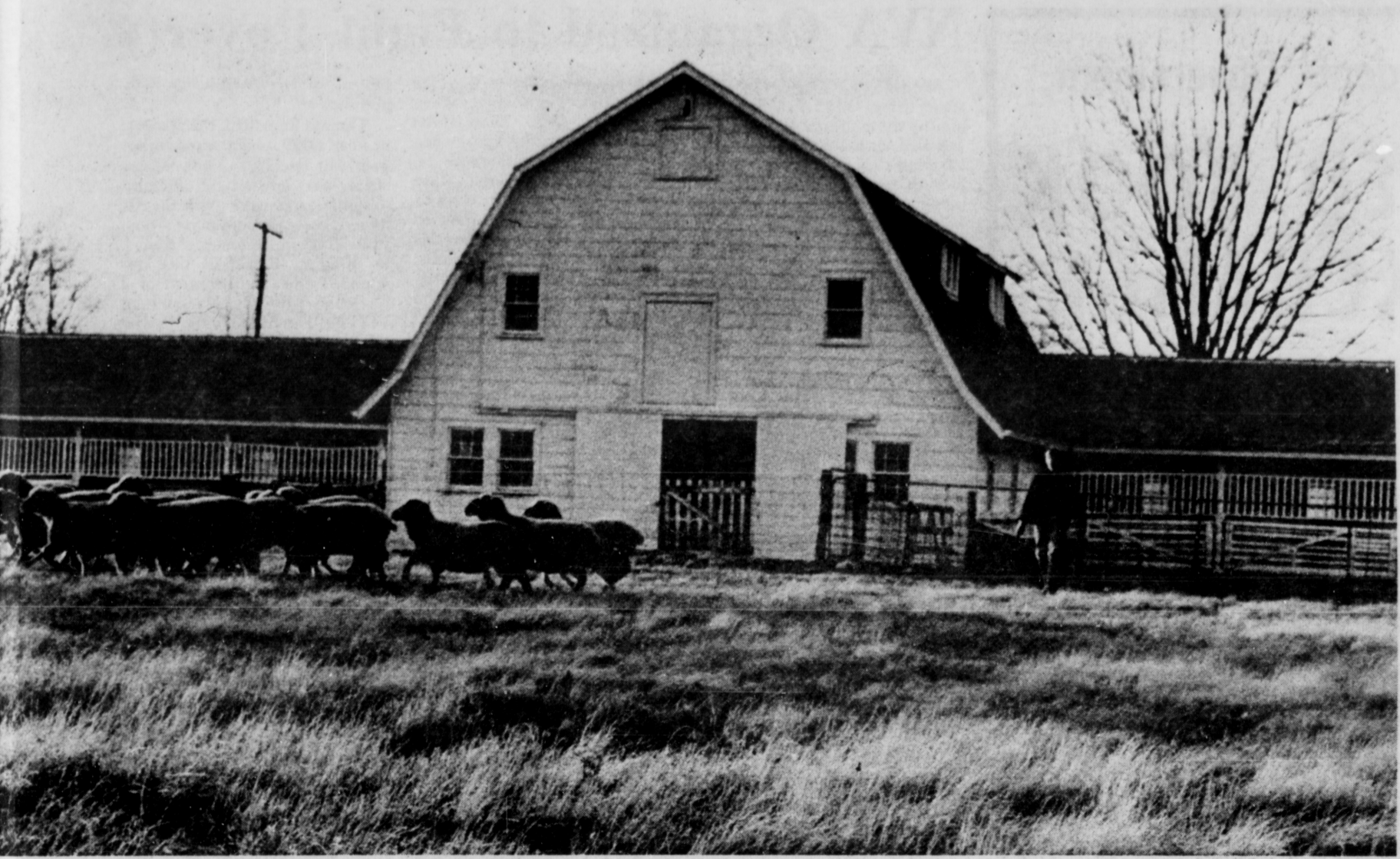
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Kernel Photos
By
Bob Brewer

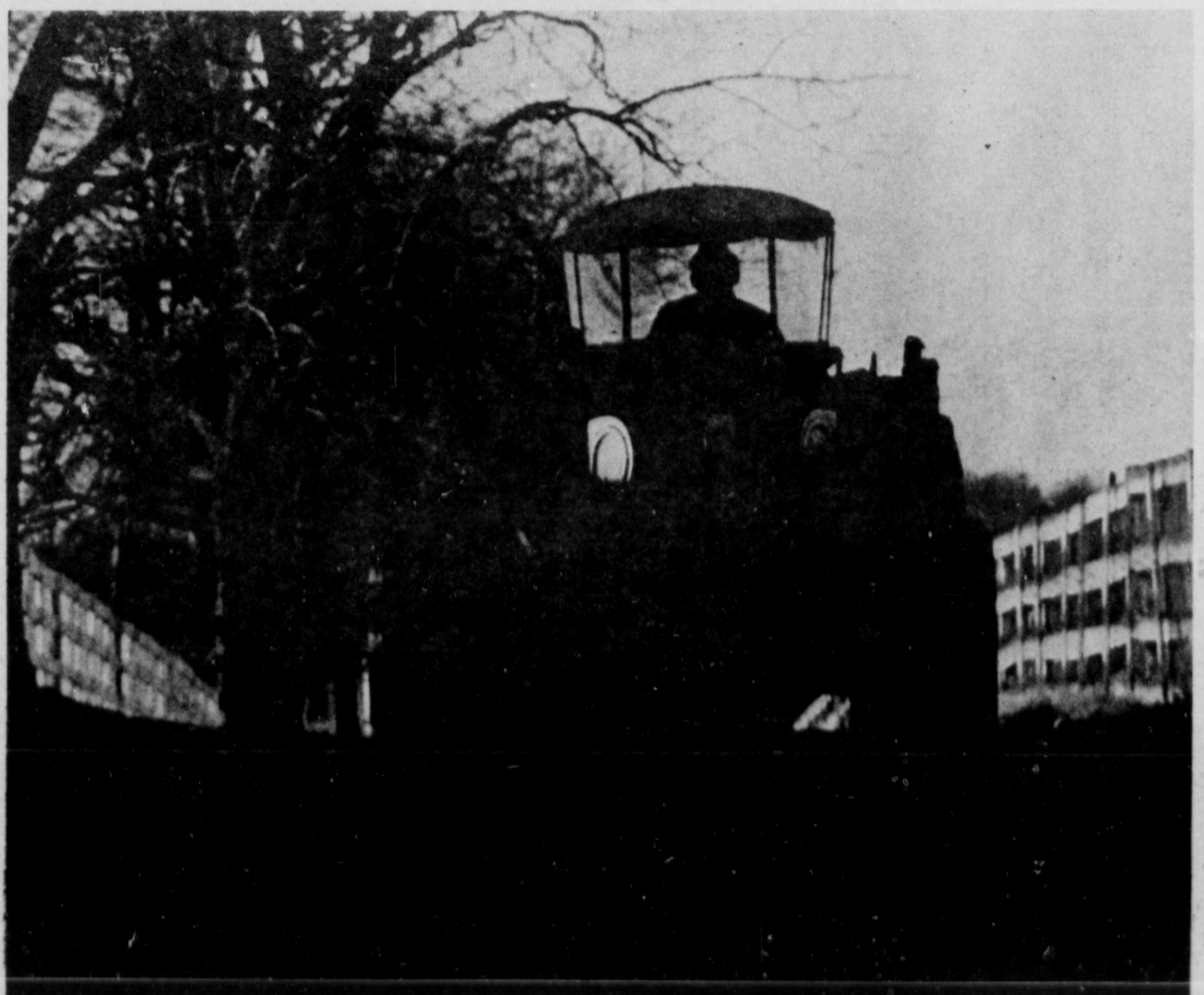




The University of Kentucky keeps hundreds of livestock for exhibition and experimental purposes at several farms.

Besides regular hands, some students (not always agriculture majors) volunteer to live on the farms and work.

Given living quarters and small wages, they handle responsibility with dedication. Animals at the Experimental Station, Maine Chance, and Cold Stream are among those tended by students.



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NVA Organized to Fight Poverty

WASHINGTON (CPS) — For some time VISTA Volunteers around the country have been dissatisfied with the Nixon Administration's poverty program, or lack of one. Based on their experience in the field, characterized by the frequent absence of the Office of Economic Opportunity support when organizing efforts to challenge local power structures, they claim that the needs of the poor are being sacrificed to political expediency.

In response, the volunteers have formed the National VISTA Alliance (NVA), and are seeking

to unionize in order to give the organization more clout when dealing with OEO. Their efforts received a significant boost when the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees committed themselves to aid the Alliance and promised financial assistance in the area of \$10,000 for the next 12 months; \$2,500 has already been given by the Steel Workers union. The NVA also has presently received over 1700 union authorizations which, being more than 30 percent of the 4,200 volunteers, enables them to call for a union election in the near future.

The Alliance was established last July at a Washington meeting attended by approximately 400 volunteers bearing proxies from another 800 VISTAs. The group was addressed by, among others, Sargent Shriver, a former head of OEO; Dr. George Wiley, Executive Director of the National Welfare Rights Organization; Rep. Allard Lowenstein (D-N.Y.); and Leon Panetta, the civil rights lawyer who resigned from the Justice Department in

protest of the Administration's policies.

Donald Rumsfeld, the present head of OEO, was invited to appear but declined. Thus far his office has refused to officially recognize and work with the Alliance. Instead, admitting a possible "lack of communications" in VISTA, Rumsfeld has announced the establishment of a National Advisory Council of VISTAs. The Alliance termed the effort an attempt to co-opt the volunteers and to create a company union. They noted that the group would have only advisory powers and would in fact be appointed by the regional staff and not elected by the volunteers.

Philosophically the officially announced shift in VISTA activity from community organizing to social service work drew the greatest attack from the Alliance members. To them, VISTA represented a rejection of the traditional welfare approach to poverty and an alternative chance to help the poor organize themselves to escape the catatonic role of state penitence.

What has happened, they feel, is that their limited success has produced a backlash among many local power brokers to which the Administration gleefully or regretfully has succumbed. Supporting their claim of a sell-out they cite numerous examples, such as the termination of 55 volunteers in Alaska allegedly because they helped organize support for Indian and Eskimo land claims. They cite the termination of two volunteers, assigned to the Colorado Migrant Council, for helping to drive workers to and from the picket lines during the lettuce strike. They cite the experience of Washington County Virginia Volunteers who were terminated for what they believe were their organizing discussions with tenant farmers.

Unintentionally, past statements of VISTA's recently departed acting director, Robert Lane, lend support to the volunteers' assertions. According to his "new directions" remarks the percentage of volunteers in community organizing will be reduced to five percent, with official discouragement given to confrontation tactics. A catalytic role involving such activities as rent strikes, economic boycotts and peaceful demonstrations, would apparently be considered outside the new VISTA's assignment. Lane commented, "We hope predict (sic), and are striving for a new type of Volunteer . . ." Perhaps to this end, General Electric, a recent target of the student left with its image of war contractor and attempted strike breaker, has been awarded the \$1,200,000 contract to recruit future VISTAs.



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Refused to Become a Symbol

Youth Returns Accolade With Oral Slap

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young, \$140-a-month church worker returned President Nixon's accolade with a spontaneous oral slap Thursday because, she said later, "I refuse to be used as a symbol" against dissident youth.

When Debra Jean Sweet, 19, stepped forward in the White House Blue Room to accept a medal and a presidential handshake she admonished Nixon: "I cannot believe in your sincerity until you get us out of Vietnam."

Nixon replied "We're doing the best we can," and turned away.

Miss Sweet, honored for her leadership of a Wisconsin anti-hunger drive, said her remark had been made "very necessary" by the thrust of Nixon's opening comments at the ceremony.

As the President extolled her

and three other young people for bravery or exceptional public service, he had added by way of contrast, "We hear too much these days about the very small minority of young Americans who have lost faith in their country." It was a theme he has often repeated.

"I couldn't accept that," Miss Sweet said later in an interview. "The leaders of the youth of America are resisting, and certainly aren't happy."

Not A Symbol

"I hadn't planned to make any specific comment," she said "I was prepared to accept the protocol, but I saw him using me as a symbol, and I refused to become that symbol."

Debra's mother, Mrs. Charles W. Sweet, allowed that "My heart is in my mouth" over the incident but added, "To just say empty words... is something Debra just couldn't do."

"I'm proud of her. I believe in what she feels she has to do."

Debra's father, a state agriculture official at Madison, Wis., agreed with that sentiment, but noted he would have preferred she make "a more positive statement—like please do what you can to end the war."

100 Percent Believer

Although Debra disclaimed any prior intent for her comment, her father said "I know the situation would arise if the opportunity presented itself. Debra is not artificial in any way, shape or manner. She believes 100 percent."

Debra's award was presented for her leadership, at ages 16 and 17, of a 90-mile march of some 3,000 Wisconsin high school students which raised \$25,000 to buy food and processing equipment for American Indians in northern Wisconsin and irrigation pumps for Nicaragua.

Against the advice but with the consent of her parents, she dropped out of Valparaiso Ind. University after a year, helped last summer with an inner city program at Milwaukee, and now

works in Cincinnati for the Walther League, a Lutheran youth movement.

She concentrates on encouraging high school students to become involved in social issues.

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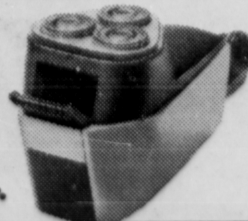
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Student Information Team Promotes UK

By SUSAN COWDREY
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Information Team will converge on state high schools and community colleges around the first of January to encourage academically outstanding students to come to UK.

The Student Government-sponsored team is composed of

75 volunteer students and is geared mainly toward high school juniors and seniors.

Ben Fletcher, SG representative, has organized and trained this year's group. Volunteers generally return to the high schools from which they graduated and speak to students, encouraging them to enroll at UK. "Particularly the academically outstanding" are encouraged, said Fletcher.

During the training sessions volunteers received lists of National Merit Scholarship semifinalists, who later receive letters from the Student Information Team regarding participation in their programs—in hopes that they will become interested in UK.

A High School Juniors Program has been set up this year as in the past, with the top two juniors of each high school invited to UK for a weekend. Last

year 75 students throughout the state came to UK to participate in the program.

Discussion panels are set up for Saturday on various subjects ranging from religion to Greek life on campus. Members of the Student Information Team are scheduled to be on the panels, while the high school students

will rotate from group to group, taking part in each one.



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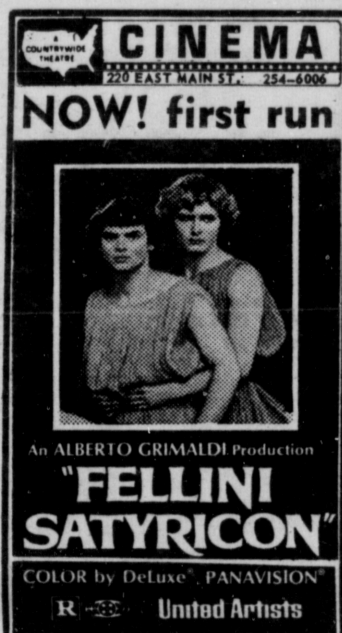
Student priority for tickets for the Kentucky-Florida basketball game Jan. 9 in Memorial Coliseum will be on sale from 6-9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, and from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Coliseum ticket windows.

Since the University will not be in session officially, the Florida game is not on the Student Activities Card. However, Steve Bright, Student Government president, has agreed to release 2,328 student tickets to the Oregon State game Dec. 22 in return for students having first priority on purchase of 2,328 tickets for the Florida game.

A total of 2,360 tickets will be available for students wishing to attend the Oregon State game. These tickets will be picked up in the usual manner.

The Florida game allotment will be limited to purchase of one ticket per student on the student's ID card and one on another ID card; in other words, a limit of two per student.

Unpurchased student tickets and remaining tickets to the Florida game will be sold to faculty and staff who do not hold season books, with the limit of two per purchaser applying.



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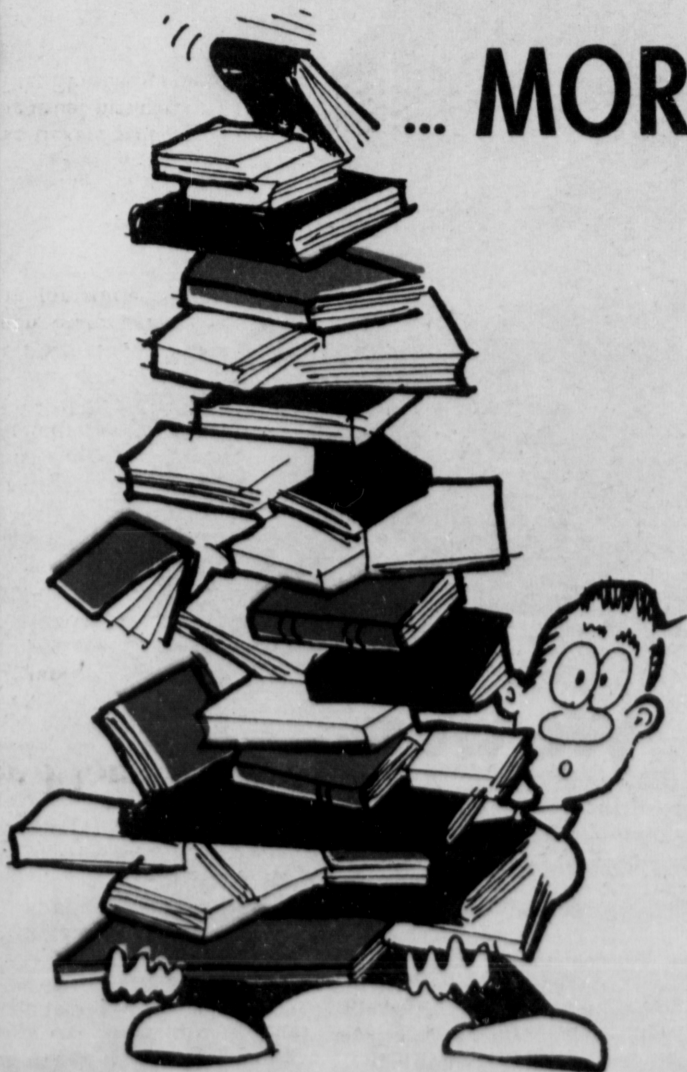
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